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DISMISSED HERO WILL WRITE LIFE

Col. John Mosby Working on Memoirs of Civil War.

LIVES IN POOR HOME

nant Over Discharge.

Gleams in His Eyes - Guerrilla Leader Is Tearful When He Re- wagon cites the Story of His Service in Government Department.

chairs, a single bed, some books, a officials started to drive on. writing table, and a little oil stove, on The highwayman followed them, how-Singleton Mosby, famous in the annals rear wagon. of the civil war as leader of the Partisan

strong as in the days of the war, but with a tear in his eye told a representative of The Washington Herald last night how he had been dismissed from the Department of Justice for no reason known to himself.

He said he received his discharge without the slightest warning, and that Attorney General Wickersham gave no reason for his action.

The reporter asked him whether he would go on a vacation this summer or not, and he said:

His Vacation Permanent, "A vacation? Why, I am on a permanent vacation. Attorney General Wickersham gave no reason for dismissing me. The newspapers said I was superannu-

A faint tear stole into the eye of the brave old man of seventy-seven. He stretched himself across his bed, surveyed his bare room, and the tears came too fast to be wiped away with his hand, surance of the District of Culumbia, died

I hope to realize something," and then his night of cerebritis. He was fifty-eight voice trembled, for his proud spirit was years old.

the table were a few pieces of toasted showed signs of improvement. He seemed

there were writing implements and sev- for his early removal to his home at 1832 eral books, among which was a history of Riggs place northwest. the Gettysburg campaign, written by the Mr. Drake began to decline suddenly colonel some time ago. Nearby was a single iron bed on which the old man very weak. lay, endeavoring to keep back the tears. Before his dismissal from office Col-

desirable quarters in Twelfth street. which the old man stared at the ceiling, with high honors, he suddenly drew the bed covering up

Old, but Still Strong. "They say I am superannuated. I am

when he hovered about Washington with his band of 300 men.

"I have no plans for the future," he and work on my book-at any rate I gress. In this office Mr. Drake remained shall not leave the city. No-no I will

Richmond from Grant," he burst out, "I band, and kept the Federals on the lookout all the time, I had absolutely no support from the Confederate army. I worked with my men in the enemy's country, and kept them on their toes all

game-it's war-and I take it as such. I have been up against it during the war. and did not take it so seriously to heart. Appointed by Roosevelt.

Col. Mosby was appointed to a position in the Department of Justice by Col. Roosevelt, who liked the daring old sol-

The colonel was United States consul at Hongkong, China, from 1878 to 1885. Then he practiced law in San Francisco until appointed in the Department of

His home is in Albemarle County, Va. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia law school. He has three sons, one of whom is living in Washington and the other two are in the North.

BOY HELD FOR MURDER.

Harry Lewis Accused of Shooting

Bristol, Tenn., July 23 .- Harry Lewis, alias Harry Smith, the sixteen-year-old decorations the board says: "The hangboy wanted for the murder of Henry F. ing of suitable pictures to relieve the July 17, was captured here to-day and sideration and is, in our opinion, desirais being held in the city jail pending the

was with Zachery constantly for a few days before the murder and up to a left Hurlingham, England, at 4:30 this few hours of the tragedy, but fainted afternoon, descended here this evening, when told that he was charged with the having made the passage of the English the forty platforms and was carried encrime. He was arrested for cruelty to Channel. animals, and as he was brought into police barracks the postman brought in

the mail, in which was a card containing Zachery was murdered with a 32-caliber revolver. A pistol of this kind was ments for an American exhibit, including when Eli Carr, aged fifty-six, died from found in Lewis' pocket. The murderer the selection of a site for an American the disease. He leaves a large family, falled to find \$617 sewed in Zachery's pavilion occupying 2,000 square meters.

\$1.25 Bultimore and Return.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm today and to-morrow; light to moderate south and southwest winds.

MINE OFFICER KILLED.

Highwayman Is Unable to Get Hold of \$2,800 Pay Roll. Kittanning, Pa., July 23.-Angered at slain.

F. M. Brown, superintendent of the Saints.

company, started this morning from Rey-"I'm Not Superannuated," He Shouts, At Lawsonham he was met by Craig and are leaving to visit with the Winnipeg Born as Fire of Old "Ranger" Days James Corbett, employes at the mine Indians in Nebraska. office. Brown and Corbett drove in a buggy and Craig followed in a spring

At the foot of a hill near the mine a man stepped from the bushes and with a Three Persons Known Dead and Six pointed revolver commanded them to halt. Brown and Corbett jumped out of the buggy on the opposite side and Corbett fired at the highwayman calling on Craig Living in a room at 306 Twelfth street to shoot. The stranger fired one shot and

Rangers. The famous old warrior, stern and DEATH SUMMONS THOMAS E. DRAKE

Superintendent of Insurance Succumbs to Cerebritis.

seemed to Rally After Treatment in Hospital, but Relapse Came Yes- SUFFRAGISTS HOLD terday Evening, and He Sank Rapidly-Was Appointed to Office Eight Years Ago-Great Scholar.

HAD BEEN ILL TWO WEEKS

Thomas E. Drake, superintendent of in-"I shall write my memoirs, out of which at Providence Hospital at 8 o'clock last

A little over two weeks ago Mr. Drake His gaze centered on a little bare pine was taken to the hospital, suffering from DR. ANNA SHAW IS LEADER table on which sat a small oil stove. On nervous breakdown, and in a few days bread, and on the floor under the table to rally to such an extent that the family stood a can of coffee.

yesterday, his general condition becom

Was Great Scholar.

Thomas E. Drake was born in Walde Mosby lived at 1313 L street northwest, Ohio, July 22, 1852. He showed a remarkbut has been compelled to take up less able aptitude for learning and after study ing at the local schools of the village After some moments of silence, during was graduated from the college there

Desirign to get into the business world age of nineteen went to Cincinnati. where he entered a life insurance office no such a thing. I am as strong as I After leaving the Cincinnati office he held many responsible positions with different insurance companies, finally being made deputy superintendent of insurance of the soldier, as vividly as in the days the State of Ohio. This position he resigned to accept the position of superintendent of insurance of the District of Columbia, January 1, 1902, when the dewent on, "I shall stay in Washington partment was created by act of Con-

> He leaves a wife and two children, Miss Helen Drake and Miss Alice Drake. Funeral arrangements have not been made, Since July 1, Dan Curry, District exof superintendent of insurance, owing to the feeble health of Mr. Drake.

> Mr. Curry is one of the best informed sought time and again by different District officials. His wide legal knowledge has come into practical use each day in the important position which he holds, and Mr. Curry has the esteem and confidence of a host of well-known men of

THEIR "BEST GIRL" ON VIEW. Middles to Have Privilege of Placing

Special to The Washington Herald Annapolis, Md., July 23.-No longer will the midshipmen be forced to forego the pleasure of having the pictures of their est girls adorn their walls, or other photographs and posters to help decorate their rooms, if the recommendations of & specially appointed naval board are ap-

proved by the Navy Department. about their rooms the midshipmen have hitherto been compelled to lock the picture of the "right" little girl inside of the clothes locker, or nail it to the inside of municipal and national affairs."

their cupboard door.

Commenting upon the subject of picture Zachery, an aged citizen, at Roanoke, bareness of the rooms merits serious con-

Boulogne, July 23.-The balloon St.

Rome, July 23.-Mr. Harrson United States commissioner to the Rome exhibi- case of death from pellagra in this countion, has left, after completing arrange- ty occurred yesterday at Brocks Gap,

\$2.00 to Pen-Mar and Return, July 30.

Baltimore & Ohlo from Washington at 7:30 a. m., returning leave Pen-Mar 7:15 p. m., same day. Good opportunity for delightful outing.

BULL BEAR IS DEAD.

Chevenne Indians Downcast by Passing of Aged War Chief.

King Fisher, Okla., July 23.-Bull Bear, the aged war chief of the Cheyennes, died to-day on his allotment near King-

He was a renowned warrior, having Kansas, and Oklahoma, including the burning of North Platte, Nebr., twice, and the battle at Willow Springs, Nebr. where a son of Henry Ward Beecher was

being unable to secure \$2,800, the pay of the miners of the Widnoon Coal ditch Union Pacific trains. Later he be-Company, highwaymen shot and killed came a great friend of the Federal gov-Horton Craig, an office employe of the ernment, and when the Cheyenne and ompany, near Pendleton at 10 o'clock Arapahoe Indians were allotted land Famous Warrior Waxes Indig- this morning. The company's mines are none could get land until his lineage was located between Lawsonham and Pen- approved by Bull Bear. In late years his religion was that of the Latter Day

> Because of his death, the Chevennes noldsville with \$2,800 to pay the miners. are greatly downcast, and many of them

DROWNED IN FLOOD.

Others Missing.

El Paso, Tex., July 23.-As a resuit of a flood at Bisbee, Ariz., last night, one woman and two men were drowned. Six towns interrupted. The main streets were

The storm, which began at 3:30 p. m., entered above the mountains, and then little needed rest. rom all sides torrents poured down Tombstone Canyon and Brewery Gulch. Five hundred feet of railroad track was washed out at Bisbee, and the street car of his ecclesiastical office, with occaine suffered a similar loss. All of the sional periods of short rest, which he Douglas, Benson, and Bisbee are washed

Terrible rain storms washed away many houses in Brewery Gulch and down the canyon to Lowell.

MAMMOTH RALLY

Thousands of Women Meet in Hyde Park, London.

Her Group of Americans, Marching Under Stars and Stripes

London, July 23.-There was a gigantic demonstration by women suffrage socie-

Two great processions were organized. the other on the Thames embankment The processions marched to Hyde Park, as soon as possible, young Drake, at the where from forty platforms noted women leaders of the suffragette movement made

> Tens of thousands of women, the maority of them gowned in white, marched under the green, purple, and white ban-

commanded the joint procession. The women tramped to the music of forty bands. A feature of the procession was a body of 617 women who had suffered imprisonment for the cause.

Led by Rev. Anna Shaw. Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, of New York,

marched under the Stars and Stripes. aminer, has been in charge of the office the foreign delegations. Among the American women in the parade were Miss Dorre, of Chicago; Mary Fiske, of Detroit; Mrs. Chapin, of Boston; Mabel lesley College; Miss Inez Milholland, of versity, and Alice Davis, of New York. Colorado, Wyoming, and Idaho."

Dr. Martin, Rev. Anna Shaw, and Miss Hart, of Wellesly, wore their academic obes. It had been announced that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont would march side by side with Rev. Anna Shaw, but she was detained in Paris and was unable to join in the demonstration.

During a halt in the parade, Inez Milholland of New York, said to your cor-

Influence of Cause.

"This is the greatest move that the is now in practical politics and has com-By the forced absence of any pictures pelled statesmen to recognize it. A demonstration like that of to-day is bound to bear fruit in the United States, where their bishop. women are becoming powerful factors in

Rev. Anna Shaw denounced to a re-

thusiastically.

Harrisonburg, Va., July 23 .- The first

32.00 to Gettysburg, Pa., and Return, July 30.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R., account N. G.
D. C. army maneuvers, by special train at 7:30 a. m., returning, leave Gettysburg 6:15 p. m., same date. A splendid oppor-tunity to yight the guard. tunity to visit the guard in camp.

IS 76 YEARS OLD

participated in many battles in Nebraska, Spends Day with Friend in Westminster.

ENJOYS GOOD HEALTH

Receives Many Messages of Congratulation and Greeting.

in Baltimore, He Received Early Education in Public Schools of New Orleans-Works in Grocery Store to Aid Widowed Mother, Ordained Priest at Age of Twentyseven-Made Cardinal in 1887.

Baltimore, Md., July 23 .- Seated under northwest, the furniture of which is three disappeared into the bushes and the mine others are reported missing. Many resi- the maples on the broad lawn of T. dences and stores were demolished, base- Herbert Shriver, at Westminster, Carments flooded, and street car traffic in dinal Archbishop Gibbons, of this city, which he cooks his food, is Col. John ever, and shot Craig, who was in the the city as well as to and from adjoining has been reading messages from all parts filled with debris, and the damage is over of the country to-day wishing him con-\$150,000. The city is in darkness to-night, tinued life and health in the high office and has no water, even for domestic pur- he has held for so many years. Cardinal poses, in some districts, the mains being Gibbons went to Westminster last night to remain over his birthday-he is seventy-six years old to-day-and enjoy a

> Cardinal Gibbons is in his usual health and is able to attend to the heavy duties Southwestern tracks in the vicinity of usually takes at Westminster at the house of an old friend.

> > A Native of Baltimore.

James Cardinal Gibbons was born in Baltimore July 23, 1834, and the greater part of his life has been spent in that city, and although, his ecclesiastic duties have claimed most of his time, he has, nevertheless, closely identified himself with the interests of the city and his influence has been felt in every movement for civic betterment. His simand kindliness has won for him the love and esteem of men and women in every walk of life without regard to their religious affiliations,

His parents, Thomas and Mary Gibbons, migrated from Ireland to the STEWARD NOTICES ACTIONS. AVALANCHE OF AMENDMENTS United States in 1829, making their home in the Monumental City. In 1836, when parents returned to Ireland, where the father died shortly after. Remaining in the old country but a short time after the death of her husband, Mrs. Gibbons returned to the United States, but moved of Honor-Carry Banners Inscribed to New Orleans, where her son was sent to the public schools and given his

carly education Between the age of fifteen and seven teen the cardinal clerked in a grocery respondent of the Weekly Dispatch asstore, but they he announced his intention of studying for the priesthood. To Miss Le Neve are on board the Sar- declaration oath, the bill amending which dent will have more than sixty hours of this end he went to St. Charles College dinian. at Ellicott City, Md., from which he was

graduated with distinction Ordained to Priesthood.

He then entered St. Mary's Seminar in Baltimore and was ordained to the priesthood at the cathedral there at the age of twenty-seven, receiving his final orders on June 30, 1861. The ordination ceremony was performed by the late Very Rev. Archbishop Kendrick, and immediately the young priest was assigned as assistant at St. Patrick's Church of

Baltimore. Subsequently he was transferred to St. Bridget's Church at Canton, Md. but within a short time he was called upon by Archbishop Spalding, then the head of the Catholic Church in America, to act as his private secretary, and to also be the chancellor of the archdiocese of commanded a group of Americans, who Baltimore. In 1866 he was made vice councellor of the plenary council of the

so young a priest. On August 16, 1868, Father Gibbons was consecrated in the cathedral as bishop of to keep the couple under close obs Willard, of Boston; Miss Hart, of Wel- vicar-apostolic of North Carolina. In see the "byo" performing his toilet. New York; Dr. Martin, of Stanford Uni- four years, during which time he wrote tain was informed that there were two Four American women carried blue having obtained a wide reputation as the banners inscribed: "Women vote in Utah, most popular work of Catholic authorship ever written in this country.

Made Notable Success.

able, and without reflection upon his they were Crippen and Miss Le Neve. predecessor it is but fair to say that the work accomplished during his bishopric Catholic Church in that State.

He opened a school in which he him- and a short, sprouting beard. His upper self taught, establishing the Benedictine lip is clean shaven. Order in the State and the Sisters of Mercy in Wilmington; erected a dozen rather tsout build. Her hair is cut short. churches, ordained more than a dozen She is very pale. Her nose is particu-English suffragists have made. It proves priests, and received many converts. larly broad. the power and influence of a cause which Through his liberal and considerate conduct he won the admiration of the entire the pair to suspect they have been community and Carolinians, from the watched or that communications about mountains to the sea, were proud of them have been sent to the police

When Bishop McGill died in 1872 Bishop Gibbons was selected to fill the vacant see at Richmond, Va., and on October 20. Three Republican Congressional porter the hypocrisy of English politi- of that year, he was installed. As in cians. She said: "Women can admire men North Carolina he at once set to work who resolutely and openly oppose our to improve conditions and in five years cause. We have nothing but contempt he had accomplished wonders. Within for those who privately say they are in that period he had erected five churches, favor, but when it comes to a vote in founded and successfully placed in oper-Parliament oppose a measure which we ation St. Peter's Catholic Male Academy, St. Sophia's Home for the Aged, in At half-past six the vast crowd in charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor; Louis, piloted by John Dunville, which Hyde Park was silenced by a fan-fare of a parochial school for boys and girls at bugies. A resolution pledging undying Petersburg, Va., a school for girls at fidelity to the cause was moved from Portsmouth, Va., while St. Joseph's Orinstitutions were improved. In all of great executive ability that attracted the attention of his superiors, and when Archbishop James Roosevelt Bayley, of Baltimore, found his health failing and requested of Rome a coadjutor he sug-

gested the name of Bishop Gibbons for

HEAD OF CHURCH IN AMERICA.



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JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Who was seventy-six years old July 23, and who celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate and the fiftieth anniversary of ordination to the priesthood June 30, 1910.

CRIPPEN AND GIRL SEEN ON STEAMER

plicity of manner, his unaffected dignity Couple Is Masquerading as Religious Lines Are Sharply Preacher and His Son.

of Ship Communicates With French

London, July 24.-The Havre corserts confidentially that Dr. Crippen and sea over the wording of the new royal ginning to-morrow afternoon the Presi-

no moustache. Master Robinson was a in the case of the woman suffrage bill. well-groom youth, broadly proportioned,

The pair, who had booked second class clergyman called a steward and gave ernment can count upon carrying the chairman of the Republican State comhim an order. The steward noticed that words which bind the King to member- mittee, were there, one of the minister's eyebrows was hang- ship in the "Protestant Reformed Church After a motor ride through Bangor, on ing slightly away from his forhead, as by law established in England." whereupon he concluded it was false He scrutinized the pair more closely and

Couple Under Watch.

noticed the boy's peculiar figure.

This group had the place of honor among Catholic Church, a rare distinction for head steward that he was certain Master Robinson was a girl. His suspicions Adramytum in partibus infidelium and tion. Shortly after he was enabled to this diocese Bishop Gibbons presided for This clinched the matter, and the cap-"The Faith of Our Fathers," the book disguised passengers on board. Further

watching and inquiry established the fact to the satisfaction of the captain, who communicated wirelessly with the French police, giving a detailed description of His work in North Carolina was not- the pair, and also saying he believed The French police notified Scotland Yard. The description of Crippen states is unparalleled in the history of the that he is wearing a full clerical costume. He has heavy brown eyebrows

The woman disguised as aboy is of

Great care has been taken not to cause

STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN TOUR.

Candidates Meet in Same Town. Frederick, Md., July 23 .- B. H. Warner, ton County, Republican Congressional of Seligman, and of Minor C. Keith candidates to succeed Col. Pearre, met in

campaign tour. ner came last night, the latter accompanled by A. B. Bingham, tax collector conferred with party leaders, and after of Young, is believed to be that of J. P. spending the morning in the city went Morgan & Co., which firm sent repreto a picnic this afternoon at Yellow sentatives to Guatemala to investigate Springs. With the exception of Col. the financial condition of that country. Pearre, all the candidates have campaigned this county, which is the only county in the district without a home

There are branch offices of The Washyou, your ad. will be accepted over the

'phone at the regular rate.

NEW ROYAL OATH STIRS ALL ENGLAND

Drawn: Politicians Upset.

the cardinal was but two years old, his Miss Le Neve Bressed in Smartly Words Binding King to Member-Cut Suit of Dark Tweed-Captain ship in the "Protestant Reformed his hand while he stood in some pain. Police, and They Notify Scotland England," Meet Strong Opposition

> mes up on its second reading next The story runs that two hours before week. The clerk of the House of Cou- has made it more painful to walk with the steamer sailed, a Rev. Dr. Robinson mons has been overwhelmed with an ava- a bad ankle, dressed in clerical garb, wore glasses, all quarters, and it is probable that party

> > Will Repudiate Formula,

The English nonconformists and high several thousand persons from a balcony churchmen probably will join in repudiat- of the Bangor Hotel. He spoke mostly of ing this formula, while the Scotch and Maine and of her greatness, but at the He walked without the freedom usual Ulster members will be driven to support close suggested that abandoned farms of to boyhood. The steward informed the the opposition. Despite the virulence of New England may yet be made profitable. the opposition, Premier Asquith is reported to be determined not to accept any this morning and looked out of the winamendment to the government's bill, and dows of the car in which I rode," he said,

> without considering any change. It is interesting to know the religious question has been mooted as to what your convictions of the chief supporters of the future is. Have you attained all the government bill. Prime Minister Asquith prosperity possible here? is a Congregationalist; Mr. Birrell, the chief secretary for Ireland, is a Baptist; der the Constitution the chief right is Mr. Runciman, the president of the board the pursuit of happiness. It seems to me of education, is a Methodist, while Slic-

> itor General Isaacs is a Jew. Everybody concedes that there will be a stormy time in the Commons when the government attempts to jam the bill through all stages in a couple of days in North Carolina County Convention order to reach the House of Lords and receive the royal assent before adjourn- Special to The Washington Herald, ment, which is booked for early in Au-

GUATEMALA NEEDS COIN.

New Orleans, July 23.-A cablegram from Guatemala City announces that for their party, and were heard by a the national assembly of Guatemala is large crowd. The old county Republican now considering the proposition of Amer- ticket was renominated by acclamation. can financiers to float a new national The administration of Representative oan, which will enable the republic to Charles H. Cowles was indorsed, and the place herself on a good basis and retire county pledged solid support this fall. the paper currency now at the enormous discount of 16 to 1.

There are three propositions before the jr., and Gist Blair, of Montgomery Coun- assembly, all from New York, from the of the Republican party. The Republity, and Alexander Hagner, of Washing- banking houses, respectively, of Young, cans predict big gains this year, The Young proposition is regarded as Frederick this morning on a strenuous the most favorable, as it offers to take the bonds at less discount than either of Mother Finds Her Peeping from Be-Mr. Warner has been in the city set the other two and demands less interest. eral days, while Messrs. Blair and Hag- He suggests that the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States be named as arbitrator.

The proposition, although in the nam

Japan to Stop Foreigners.

Tokyo, July 23.-Japan is contemplating abolishing the present right of steamships the coastwise transportation of freight ngton Herald scattered all over the city, and passengers. This will prevent forbut if none is conveniently located for eigners from doing business between Japan's chief ports, like Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Hakodate.

TAFT IS SUFFERING FROM BAD ANKLE

FIVE CENTS.

President Glad to Rest in Senator Hale's Home.

TWO SPEECHES IN A DAY

Townspeople Shake His Hands While He Stands in Rain.

Immediately After Address and Reception at Ellsworth, Me., Awaiting Auto Takes Chief Executive to Big Chair, Where He Rests Comfortably-State Politicians Greet Him at Bangor, and He Talks.

Ellsworth, Me., July 23 .- President Taft is stopping at the home of Senator Eugene Hale to-night, the first time he has stayed ashore since he left Beverly. Mr. Taft is suffering a good deal from a

strained right ankle. The ankle turned under him while he was climbing the step that leads up to the second green of the Kelso Valley Club's golf course at Bar Harbor. The ankle didn't bother the President enough then to stop the game, but later, when he stood up for ten or fifteen minutes to address the Bar Harborites, it began to

Last night Surgeon Grayson, of the Mayflower, bandaged the ankle. He found nothing at all serious, but the President found it mighty uncomfortable to-day. He could just get on his shoe, and as his two scheduled speeches called for some standing and a bit of pedestrianism, he was glad to-night to get to the Hale home and sink into a big easy

Foot Pains President. At times to-day twinges of pain rossed the President's otherwise happy and healthy face, and he limped around the corridors of the Bangor House, where he made an address, like a boy with a 'stone bruise.'

Senator Hale's townspeople here didn't know anything about the President's injury, so they crowded up to him in Hancock Hall, where he made his second address of the day, and hundreds shook Church, as by Law Established in The minute the Ellsworth speech and reception were over, the waiting autochair, and this evening he was reported

as resting comfortably London, July 23 .- The government is ob- the ankle will interfere in the slightest viously between the devil and the deep degree with the rest of the trip. Becomplete rest on the Mayflower, and that is all the ankle needs. His weight

Take Special Train.

and had a short, straggling beard, but lines will be broken on the bill, much as President and the Mayflower party took a The kingdom is deeply stirred over the ry. At this town Mrs, Taft, and the othquestion, and the agitation is being ac- ers were dropped and the President and cepted as proof of the fact that religious some Maine politicians went on into the susceptibilities are not dormant anywhere. city. Gov. Fernald, ex-Gov. Cobb, Reppassage, provoked no comment until the Politicians do not believe that the gov- resentative Burleigh, and Byron Boyd,

> which the President shook hands with the widow of Hannibal Hamlin, he addressed intends to jam it through the Commons "a thought or two came to me with reference to these elder Eastern States. The

> > "Certainly you all look happy, and un-

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REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY. Renominates Whole Ticket.

lican rally and county convention was held at Albemarle, Stanley County, to day. The speakers were Representatives Ralph Coles, of the Eighth Ohio district, and Charles H. Cowles, of the Eighth

North Carolina district. Both legislators made rousing speeches Representative John M. Morehead was the choice of the delegates to the State

GIRL HIDES IN DEATH.

hind Doorway Curtains, Indianapolis, July 23 .- Seeing her daugh-

ter standing, as she thought, with her head peeping out behind the curtains in a doorway, Mrs. Sarah Bogardus spoke to her, asking why she stood as she did. The daughter didn't reply, and Mrs. til the curtains had been swept aside that her daughter was dead. She had hanged herself. A cord suspended from the transom held the body

in poor health and despondent.

in such a manner that the face had

protruded from behind the curtains, the

body remaining invisible. The girl was